

DIDSBURY PIONEER

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Masonic Installation and Supper

The annual installation of officers of King Hiram Masonic Lodge was held on Friday evening last, when Rt. Wor. Bro. A. Brusso and Rt. Wor. Bro. J. L. Clarke acted as installing officers.

At the close of the ceremonies about 40 members and visitors were entertained by the officers of the Lodge to a turkey supper.

The following officers were installed:

Wor. Bro. J. Topley.....W.M.
Wor. Bro. W. A. McFarquhar.....I.P.M.
Bro. R. Barrett.....S.W.
Bro. J. W. Wordie.....J.W.
Bro. J. D. Thomas.....S.D.
Bro. F. Ahlgrim.....J.D.
Wor. Bro. A. L. McInnis.....Treasurer
Bro. H. Morgan.....Secretary
Wor. Bro. C. R. Ford.....Registrar
Wor. Bro. T. G. Johnson.....Chaplain
Bro. W. D. Spence.....S.S.
Bro. E. McInnis.....J.S.
Bro. H. Halliday.....I.G.
Rt. Wor. Bro. J. L. Clarke.....D.of.C.
Bro. S. Franklin.....Tyler

Raise Funds for War Material

The Bergen Country Club raised the sum of \$32.72 for the Red Cross and requested that the amount be used for the purchase of materials. The local committee will purchase materials which will then be made up by the members of the Club.

Night Classes in Woodworking

Mr. C. R. Ford is announcing that the Woodworking Class at the School Shop will reopen on Wednesday, January 8th at 7:30 p.m. All interested should get in touch with Mr. Ford before that date.

Policeman Shoots College Student

The condition of Jack Handby, 18 year old Olds School of Agriculture student, who was shot early Saturday morning by night constable Arthur Miller, was reported very good at the Inisfail hospital last Tuesday, and it is likely that Handby will be able to leave the hospital by the end of the week.

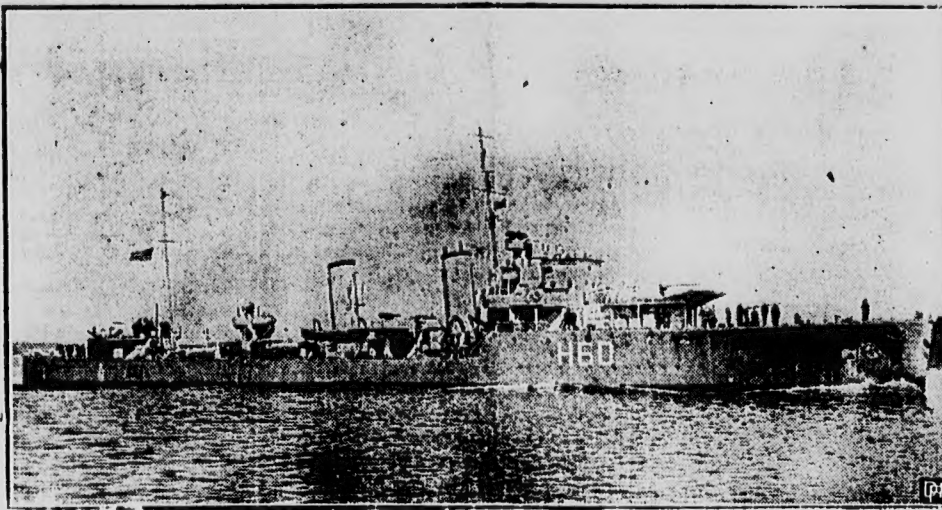
Owing to lack of accommodation at the local hospital young Handby was rushed to the Inisfail hospital immediately after the shooting by principal of the College, James Murray, Dr. C. C. Hartman and the College nurse.

Handby was hit twice; the bullet which struck his right arm caused a flesh wound, but the one in the right side lodged against a rib and was removed following an X-ray examination by Dr. Hartman. Jack is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Handby of Federal, Alberta.

The shooting took place about 2 a.m. on December 21st, when the constable discovered Handby and a companion, Norman Sorhus of Camrose, near the elevators across from the station. Miller turned his flashlight on the boys and they started to run away. He ordered them to stop, and when they did not obey his order, he ran after them a short way and then fired three shots, two of which hit young Handby. The boys kept on running and arrived at the College, where first-aid was given to the injured student.

While citizens of the town have been greatly aroused over this affair, and in general the opinion seems to be that Constable Miller had no justification in shooting, it must be taken into consideration that the night policeman meets all trains and is on the look-out for yeggmen and other undesirable characters quite numerous in Alberta these days.

The boys certainly made a mistake when they did not halt when ordered to do so, and this incident should act as a warning to others.—Olds Gazette.



ON GUARD

H.M.C.S. Ottawa, one of the Royal Canadian Navy's growing fleet of destroyers, is shown as she steams out into the Atlantic on patrol duty.

Mountain View Council Meeting

The last meeting of the year of the council of the Mountain View Municipality, held on December 21, was of a routine character with very little business transacted.

Mr. H. L. Taggart was appointed returning officer for the nomination meeting which will be held on Feb. 15. Elections will be held in divisions 1 and 6.

A report was read from the Didsbury Health Unit on the work accomplished during the past two months.

The taxes of four enlisted men were exempted in accordance with the act passed by the Provincial Government. It was also reported that the tax sale which was to have been held on December 19th, has been postponed until January 3rd.

Several applications for tax consolidation were approved and an application for old age pension was also approved.

Passing of accounts and pay sheets comprised the balance of the business.

Rosebud Hotel Changes Hands

On January 1st the Rosebud Hotel was taken over by the Carlton Hotel Co. and will be under the management of Mr. S. Kreuger, of Beiseker.

The agency for the Greyhound Bus Lines will be taken over by Mr. Oliver Stevens, who for some time has driven the bus. The office will still remain at the Hotel.

WEDDINGS

WRIGGLESWORTH—SHEANE

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheane in Olds on Friday, December 27th, when their only daughter, Elizabeth Irene, was united in marriage to Wm. H., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wigglesworth of Didsbury, the ceremony being performed by Rev. W. J. Ewing of Bowden, assisted by Rev. F. Vincett of Olds.

The bride was beautifully attired in a street-length dress of Queen's blue, wore a coronet of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations, while the bridesmaid, Miss Grace Ewing of Bowden, wore a dress of dusky rose with a corsage of white carnations.

The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Verne Wigglesworth, and the Wedding March was played by Miss Hazel Strong of Olds.

After the ceremony a reception was held for about 25 friends and relatives. Those helping to serve were the Misses Mavis and Hazel Strong, Pearl Stevenson, Margaret Saunders and Greta Fox.

After a short honeymoon spent in Calgary, the happy couple took up their residence in East Didsbury.

Tough and Damp Grain

The following instructions are contained in a release which has recently come from the Canadian Wheat Board:

"For the past month arrangements have been in effect for the delivery and shipment of tough and damp wheat. Several circulars have been issued on this subject and direct appeals made to farmers to deliver such wheat so that it may be safely stored. Despite these efforts, tough and damp wheat is not coming forward in proportion to the amount on farms."

"Due to heavy shipments out of the terminals before the close of navigation, there is space at Fort William-Port Arthur to handle this wheat now, but space cannot be kept for such wheat when farmers with dry wheat are pressing to deliver. There may be no opportunity to move this wheat during the winter months."

"The Board, therefore, will cease granting special delivery permits for tough and damp wheat on December 27, 1940, and will not allocate car space to the movement of this wheat after January 4, 1941. You are requested to advise your customers of this and again ask them to cooperate in the moving of the wheat."

Although some farmers may be retaining tough and damp wheat for feed, those who plan to dispose of this grain should act at once.

Elevators Will Close Saturday Afternoons

After January 1st, 1941, the elevators in Didsbury and Minaret will close on Saturday afternoons instead of Wednesday afternoons as in the past.

—ELEVATOR OPERATORS

BIRTHS

At Didsbury General Hospital

December 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Weitz, Didsbury, a son.
December 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nielsen, Cremona, daughter.

DIDSBURY MARKETS

BUTTERFAI

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy
Special 33c
No. 1 31c
No. 2 26c
Table cream 32c

EGGS

Grade A Large 23c
Grade A Medium 21c
Pullets 19c
Grade B 17c
Grade C 15c

"They Still Keep Smiling."

The following is an extract from a letter received by Mrs. Bolander from a niece at Carshalton, Surrey, England, which shows the spirit of the people who live in the path of the German air raids:

"You will have read in your papers of the fun and games we are having with Hitler's air force. We are some of the lucky ones and have so far escaped any damage, except for a few doses of shell splinters through the roof, although we have had the usual quota of bombs all around. Don't believe any German-inspired propaganda you read about London being bombed out, etc. We are still smiling, and the damage is not so bad to look at as it is to read about."

"I expect you wondered what I have done with the Harrow Road house. I have let it to some good tenants, but they had a bit of excitement the week after they went in, which we had to pay for. The roof was blown off, two windows blown out and the front bedroom ceiling had to be replaced. They still thought they were lucky though, as the house they had lived in before was untenable."

Ice Carnival On Wednesday

The first skating carnival of the season will be held next Wednesday, January 8th. There will be races for boys and girls of all ages, with prizes. Also prizes for the couple in the best patriotic costume, best comic costume, single and double, and for the best couple of skaters to waltz music, and lastly, a moccasin dance with good music. Net proceeds in aid of the Red Cross.

Wish to Complete Soldiers' Records

The Canadian Legion are keeping a record of all the soldiers of the Didsbury district who have enlisted in the Canadian Active Service Force.

In order to bring the records up to date, relatives or friends are asked to communicate with Mr. J. H. Lowrie and give the Regimental Number, Rank, Full Name and Unit of the men who have enlisted in the C.A.S.F.

Prowess Rewarded

Recognizing the grain-growing honors won for Alberta by Francis Lloyd Rigby, 22 year-old wheat king from Wembley, Alberta, the provincial government decided to award him a scholarship worth \$864.00 at the University of Alberta.

Young Rigby won the world's wheat crown at the International Hay & Grain Show at Chicago in 1938, 1939 and last year.

The scholarship is equivalent to two senior years in Agriculture at the University of Alberta, where Rigby is a student.

Sacrifice Christmas Presents for Red Cross

The pupils of Grades V and VI of the Didsbury Public School made a real contribution to the Red Cross at Christmas, when they decided that instead of the usual practice of giving presents to each other, they would unite in giving a Christmas present to the Red Cross.

Accompanying the contribution they sent the following note to Mr. W. A. Austin, the secretary:

Dear Sir,

It was decided that, instead of giving presents this year, we would give the amount it costs for presents, to the Red Cross. Enclosed please find \$4.35. We heard you needed money for wool, and we would appreciate it if you would use this money for it.

The Red Cross Committee deeply appreciate this sacrifice, which shows that the youngsters fully realize the needs of the Society.

Review of Rural High Schools in Olds Division

Five Rural High Schools have been established in the Olds School Division to meet the needs of the district. These are at Cremona, Sundre, Hainstock, Neapolis and Wimborne. Grades include full work of X and XI.

The dormitory at Wimborne houses 11 pupils in a very comfortable dwelling, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Neville. The cost for room and board is \$10.00 per month. This serves a very useful purpose in accommodating pupils who possibly could not otherwise attend a High school. There are 19 pupils attending the Wimborne High School.

Two-Room at New Berghall, Reformatio, Salem-Sunnyside, Forrington. These schools are equipped to teach grades up to X (inclusive).

Woodwork, domestic science, typewriting and junior business are the subjects generally taught in the schools. These are for orientation purposes, and the children receive experiences which should be useful in after-school life.

High School fees are paid to the towns of Olds, Didsbury, Carstairs and Crossfield, and a few to Calgary and Red Deer schools. This includes payment of all fees from Grade IX to XII. These fees were paid for approximately 90 students last year.

Correspondence fees are paid for all pupils within the unit where it is impossible for a student to attend a High School. The number of courses paid last year was 27.

The board has an aim—that provision be made for all students of the Division, so that no one who wishes to take High school work may be deprived of the opportunity. Students may attend the High School nearest to them. If this is not practicable, then that of the nearest town; failing this, they may take the work in correspondence courses, and in all cases fees are fully paid by the Divisional Board. Prompt payment of fees to the town schools enables them to give better services to residents as well as to outside pupils.

The Health Unit established in the district, and which began operating on November 1st, should be of great benefit to all. The pre-natal, pre-school and school clinics, which will be part of this project, should be of great value, not to mention the adult clinics which provide free examination to all adults within the unit.

The influence of education is too pervasive to permit studying its economic effects in complete isolation. The results of education are by no means limited to the economic sphere. Education's contribution to the spiritual, ethical and intellectual realms have always been, and will always be, of greater significance than those in the sphere of material things.

What Chew gives
the most value?



THAT'S EASY
-BIG BEN!

BIG BEN
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

Yes—Always

For many years and perhaps at no time in history have the words of any song so stirred the imagination of the people of this country as "There'll Always Be An England," the current popular melody, the tune and the words with which it is associated, so strongly, deeply and completely integrated with the war for liberty and freedom.

The song is destined to go down in history as a classic. When the story of this war, the most important, the most far-reaching in its effects and influence on the destiny of the whole world, comes to be written in clear perspective, this song will be woven into the warp and woof of the tale. No history of this war will be complete without some reference to it, because of the profound influence it has had, is having and will have upon the attitude of the Canadian people towards the conflict in which they are now engaged.

When "There'll Always Be An England" first began to seep into the public consciousness it was immediately accepted as epigrammatic of the fine spirit with which the people of Britain are lacking an heroic task. Audiences experienced a glow of admiration for the people of the "little island" as they took up the refrain with enthusiasm, but, at first, the warmth that it engendered conveyed a note of detachment, the enthusiasm of a spectator witnessing some magnificent achievement, rather than that of a participant.

But this note changed into something deeper and greater as the fight in Britain intensified, as the realization grew in the minds of the people of this country that it is their battle that is being waged in the skies over the little island and in the waters that surround it, that victory is as essential to us as it is to them.

As the conviction grew that the truth behind "There'll Always Be An England" was broad enough to embrace and, in fact, does embrace the goals and dreams of Britain throughout the Empire, the words assumed a new meaning for the people of this country and presently the refrain rolled out in a grandeur of fervor, the fervor that comes with dedication to a cause which touches intimately the lives and the very existence of the singers.

All of which indicates that this process of conviction, that this is just as much our war as it is Britain's war, is somewhat slow and it is essential that it be speeded up if the day when victory is to crown our efforts is to be brought to the earliest possible date. The importance of the speediest possible victory can scarcely be over-emphasized. The more protracted it is the greater will be the waste of lives, resources and treasure and the nearer the approach to exhaustion.

Full Participation

In Great Britain now, an "all out" war is being waged. It is equally important that Canada's participation be on the same scale and effort intended to the same degree. In Great Britain it is "tears and blood and toil and sweat." In this country the war effort must likewise be attuned to equality of sacrifice with those over there—who are being bombed out of their homes if we are to do our share in the preservation of our great heritage.

What does that involve? It means nothing for us who at present sleep securely in our beds at night and eat our fill three times a day, unless we are making real sacrifices, unless we are giving or lending every penny that can be spared from absolute necessities to purchase ships and tanks, arms and munitions, food and supplies to back up the greater sacrifices being made by our own sons who have gone forth to battle and our kith and kin on the other side of the Atlantic who are doing and dying for the preservation of our rights, our privileges, our liberties.

If we are not doing all this and more, we are not yet pulling our full weight in the boat. Vigorous strokes of the oar and full sweep are called for on the part of all if victory is to be won as speedily as possible. Even then it may be a long time before we can say "Our task is done and well done." With those in the forefront of the battle we may have to endure tears and blood, toil and sweat for some time to come, but the greater intensity we put into it, the sooner it will be over, the sooner we will be able to set about the business of rehabilitation and the reconstruction of a world fit to live in.

Yes, "There'll Always Be An England." We know that. It must be an England whose glories we can always share, whose burdens we have helped to ease to the full extent of our abilities and whose traditions will always be our traditions.

GIFT OF SPIRIT

Gift of a Spitfire fighter plane for the defence of Britain, donated by the management and employees of the Parker Fountain Pen Company. Limited has been accepted by Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, according to a cable received at Toronto. Employees of the firm volunteered to donate a day's work each as their share. This idea of large organizations donating fighter planes is growing, and is very well come hailed to the Old Country.

The world's largest Swiss cheese factory is located at Antigua, War and not in Switzerland.

Business Seems Good

Mint At Denver, Colorado, Working At Capacity Making Coins. Having trouble making enough money? So is the Denver mint. Although it is working at capacity, three shifts seven days a week—the mint is behind on treasury orders for the first time since the First Great War. Mint officials attribute the increased demand for coins to Christmas shopping, tax paying, more coin machines in use and generally better business.

The earth gets less than a two-hundredth part of the energy radiated by the sun.

Rescue Work

Group Of Army And Navy Officers From London Rescue Squad

Bored with inactivity, a group of army and navy officers formed their own air raid rescue squad, went out during the nightly raids and brought to safety many men and women trapped in the basements or shelters. In one case, they led a party which saved three women from a basement.

Two of the squad were in the Royal Engineers and another was a submarine lieutenant home on leave. One was from South Africa, another in the Royal Naval Reserve and the company included two Americans who went to London with the Canadian Active Service Force. They "wangled" a truck and rescue tackle and got to work.

"We started this business partly because life is so dull for us people on leave here and partly for a more serious reason," an engineer officer said. "Our serious reason was that we felt the existing rescue service could usefully be supplemented by other technical knowledge and equipment."

"We wanted to show that if more army equipment were made available there were plenty of people willing and able to use it for rescue work in their own time. I could guarantee any night to get between 600 and 700 men to work in rescue parties."

"We have been helped by Dominion soldiers. There are hundreds of Canadian, Australian and New Zealand men just aching for a chance to do something."

Their work one night enabled a street to be opened. Bombs had hit a church, burying the verger and his wife in the ruins. They worked four hours removing debris. The party saved the wife but found the verger dead.

One of the volunteer squad was shell-shocked in France and when given leave was told to avoid London because the excitement might be bad. He's wondering what the doctors would say if they knew how he had spent several nights.

A Real Treat

Have You Tried Making Ice Cream At Home Lately?

If you haven't, you've missed a treat because making ice cream at home can be so simple and economical, during the cold winter months. Get a package of Jell-O Ice Cream powder from your grocer. You are sure to be delighted with the superb ice cream you can make, in a few minutes, by simply adding sugar and rich milk or cream and using your window sill for a freezer.

Just think what this means too easily make ice cream for desserts, parties, social and special treats for the kiddies.

And here's a tip for grocers! Stock up now with all five delicious flavours. Your customers will be asking for Jell-O Ice Cream Powder which is being regularly advertised.

SELECTED RECIPES

PIRATE BARS

14 Christmas Graham Wafers
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 cups dates
3 eggs well beaten
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup chopped nut meats
1 cup brown sugar

Crumble wafers fine and mix with salt and baking powder and add chopped pitted dates and nuts. Beat the eggs and sugar together and combine the two mixtures, mixing thoroughly. Turn into well buttered shallow pan. Bake in moderate oven (400 degrees F.) 20-25 minutes. Cut in bars while warm. Twelve to sixteen bars. Preparation 12 minutes.

CHOP SUEY

2 cups boiling water
3 bouillon cubes
3 tablespoons Soy Sauce
1 pound diced fresh pork
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup mushrooms
1 cup sliced onion
3 cups celery strips
3 tablespoons butter
4 cups Kellogg's Rice Krispies

Pour boiling water over bouillon cubes and Soy Sauce to make stock. Brown meat well in heavy frying pan. Blend in flour, remove from heat and stir in stock slowly. Add mushrooms and mushroom juice, onion and celery. Cover and cook slowly about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Combine melted butter and heated Rice Krispies. Serve hot Chop Suey around a mound of rice krispies. Yield: Four servings.

Bank Heads, Confident of Victory, See New Problems, New Opportunities Facing Canadians

BANK OF MONTREAL'S 123rd ANNUAL MEETING

Culminating a comprehensive review of the Canadian business scene with an enjoiner to his countrymen to "do everything that in us lies to keep our house in order," Huntly R. Drummond, in his presidential address to Bank of Montreal shareholders at their annual meeting yesterday, declared: "When victory comes, enormous new tasks, new problems and, greatest of all, new opportunities will confront us."

The president said that while Canada was at present on the crest of a wave from a business viewpoint, with employment higher than in any previous period and industrial output on a swiftly rising scale, it must not be forgotten that there will be an aftermath. He declared, therefore, that "it behooves us all, while contributing to the utmost in the prosecution of the war, to keep in mind the adjustments which will later become necessary."

War Factor Dominates Business Indices

In reviewing the business situation, the president observed that while a year ago business was just beginning to feel the impact of war conditions, today the usual economic indices no longer gave the true picture of the ebb and flow of business because of the over-riding influence of the mobilization and the progressive utilization of every asset the country possessed for the most intensive prosecution of the war.

Pointing to the fact that through the Price Control Board the Government is zealously seeking to stabilize prices and that the Excess Profits Tax largely eliminates company profits, Mr. Drummond urged that it is equally the duty of the Government to see that wages, which form the major part of the cost of

manufacturing, are not unduly inflated.

General Manager's Address

Presenting a financial statement that reflected the increasingly important part which this institution is playing in the financing of Canada's war effort, G. W. Spinney, on behalf of himself and his fellow general manager, Jackson Dodds, O.B.E., declared that as the bank entered upon its 124th year of operation, "we are determined to play our full part in this national effort and we look forward with confidence to the achievement of victory which is now the primary and all-important consideration."

Net profits of \$3,434,000 were down by \$27,000 when compared with the previous year. "This result," said the general manager, "is not unsatisfactory in view of the fact that taxes paid to the Dominion and Provincial Governments during the year were \$720,000 higher at \$1,928,000, accounted for principally by the higher rate of Dominion taxation. The increased revenue to offset these additional charges and other heavier operating costs was obtained chiefly from commercial loans which for the year averaged about 22 per cent. higher."

The rise of industrial activity, he said, has stimulated new demands for credit, which are welcomed by the bank. He warned, however, that the bank has a special duty to perform in the discouraging of speculative tendencies and that, accordingly, the financing of abnormal inventories carried for purely speculative purposes in the expectation of rising prices would be equally against the interests of the banks, their customers and the public generally.

A GROCER
PUT ME WISE,



"Sure I'm a crank for cleanliness—but it never occurred to me that waxed paper should be as unquestionably pure as food itself. Thank goodness a grocer put me wise. From now on it's Para-Sani—pure and safe food protection."

Insist
on

NEXT
TO FOOD—
IT'S BEST

PARA-SANI
PURE-HEAVY
WAXED
PAPER

AN APPLEFORD PRODUCT
MADE IN CANADA

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German Lack Of Sea Power Which Will Lead To Her Defeat In War

(By Admiral Sir Reginald Bacon) own. Want of sea-instinct caused It may seem remarkable that Hitler, who prepared Germany for war with such intense foresight and energy, should have omitted to build, ever had of winning the Great War, an adequate Navy, and thus failed to profit by the major lesson afforded by the Great War. It should have been apparent to him and his advisers, that the real cause of the collapse of the Central Powers in 1918 was the stringent blockade of Germany by the Allied fleets; yet, in 1939, he let himself in for a war of titanic magnitude with a navy absurdly smaller than the one which had proved inadequate to save German defeat in the Great War.

The reasons for this are, however, not difficult to detect if we bear in mind the fact that the Germans, broadly speaking, are not a seafaring race. German ideals and war policy are founded on the worst of the characteristics of Frederick the Great, all of whose campaigns were entirely land campaigns. Command of the sea and seafighting never affected him or his armies in the slightest degree. His military efforts were largely concentrated on robbing and humbling Austria. His seizure of Silesia led to the Seven Years War in which he fought no less than 23 considerable land battles, while the only sea fighting that took place was between England and France, of which even a faint echo hardly reached the armies fighting in mid-Europe. This absence of naval activity applies also to the war engineered by Bismarck. The Austrian war of 1866, commonly called the Seven Weeks War, was decided on land; the only sea fighting that took place was between the Italians and Austrians, and in no way affected the Prussian army. The Franco-Prussian war, similarly, was entirely a land campaign, in which the French Fleet had no major role to play. The resultant accumulation of this one-sided experience led Germany, not unnaturally, to look on a Navy as an expensive luxury and not a vital necessity. Hitler himself once called battleships "luxury toys of the democracies."

In the early nineties of last century a truer perception of the value of sea power was awakened in all countries, largely owing to the writings of Admiral Mahan, U.S.N. This coincided with a desire on the part of Germany for expansion; so colonies were acquired and her sea-borne trade greatly expanded. Then in the early years of this century came the rapprochement between Great Britain and France, which brought vividly home to Germany the fact that, if her merchant fleet and colonies were to be protected in a future war, it was essential for her to have a strong navy. But what she did not appreciate, and has yet to learn, is that the strength of a navy should be assessed not only in terms of ships, but that the psychology of the officers and crews has to be reckoned with. Sea instinct is hereditary; it is also impossible to create traditions suddenly. Even in these days when ships may be looked on as mere machine floating on the water, differing from land machines mainly in shape and size, a seaman is a seaman still. His upbringing, his outlook on strategy and tactics, differ radically from that of those who fight ashore. The instincts of a German naval officer, both in the Great War, and in that of to-day are by no means the same as those of an officer in a navy as old established as the British.

It is not easy to lay one's finger on the many slight differences between the two; one however stands out in bold relief. In the army the loss of material is looked on, more or less, as a disgrace. "Saving the guns" has always been a rallying cry; Colenso and Marwand are instances. At sea it is a cardinal axiom that, in fighting, ships must be lost if victory is to be attained. A little thought will show how greatly this difference of outlook must effect the fighting of a naval action. Had the German fleet fought our Grand Fleet in January, 1915, they would have found it only two dreadnought battleships superior in number to their

A Romantic Career

Former Canadian Is Victim Of A Nazi Air Raid

Hugh Sewell Kingdom, whose adventurous career carried him to the four quarters of the globe and through three fortunes, is dead, victim of a Nazi air raid.

Notice of his death gained little attention in the London newspapers, although during his lifetime of some 60 years Kingdom was one of the Empire's most romantic characters. Once controller of property valued later at £1,000,000 (\$1,500,000), he was a humble clerk in a suburban town when killed by a bomb.

Canadians probably won't remember Kingdom but at the age of 15 he was clerk to a count of summary jurisdiction in Saskatchewan. The following year he toiled as a reporter in Manitoba. Two years previously he had gone to Alaska in a gold rush.

Outside of his fellow countrymen, South Africans probably knew Kingdom best. He went there after leaving Canada to fight in the Boer war and stayed to become, at the age of 20, one of the largest real estate men in the Transvaal.

Later he became right-hand man of an American insurance and theatrical magnate in South Africa and returned to England with a considerable fortune. He lost this in an unfortunate deal.

Speculating again with the remnants of his wealth, he started an ambitious scheme for the emigration of British settlers to South Africa orange groves. Two successive droughts ruined the crops, the scheme crashed and Kingdom again was a poor man.

Still in England, he launched his biggest venture with a £5 (\$22,250) note. He took an option on a row of Georgian houses in undeveloped Streatham Hill and inspired, designed and built an undertaking valued later at nearly £1,000,000 (\$1,500,000). But he lost all his interests in the venture he created and for several years worked in a small office position.

Another of his lucrative exploits followed a sudden decision during a tour of the United States to buy the filming rights of a world championship fight. He took the film to Australia, carrying it by hand in a box, exhibited it throughout the Commonwealth and made £10,000 (\$15,000) in 10 weeks.

Buttons Were Good Food

Rats Ate Some Which Had Skim Milk As Foundation

While an American mining expert on a goodwill visit to New South Wales was inspecting the modern machinery and up-to-date equipment of the coal workings at Belmont, the mine rats treated him with the least goodwill possible. When he returned to a locker room to resume his street clothing he found that all the buttons were gone. He suspected a practical joke, but it was discovered that rats had eaten the buttons which were made of a composition having skim milk as a foundation.

China has a new anti-opium drive.

War-Time Shipbuilding Industry In Canada Has Reached Large Proportions

Realization that part of Canada's 350 small craft, already 11 small craft have been delivered, and some be a new role in the British commonwealth and in world affairs as a great shipping nation, is evident in the current trend to create a large Canadian shipbuilding industry.

The immediate reason for this is plain enough. It is simply that the British shipbuilding industry lies under the threat of air attack and Britain must draw the sinews of marine power from the dominions or from friendly neutrals like the United States.

But there is growing conviction both in Canada and in Britain that Canada is the logical place for development of a new shipbuilding industry where ships of the navy and of merchant marine will be built. The role that Canada is assuming in wartime will not be surrendered when peace comes again.

Both Hon. Angus Macdonald, naval minister, and Hon. C. D. Howe, munitions and supply minister, reported rapid advance in the war-time ship program when they spoke in the House of Commons on the war effort recently. For the most part, it is known, the shipbuilding capacity of Canada is fully engaged with present contracts, and for future development new shipyards will be required.

One fact overlooked was that Mr. Macdonald significantly told parliament that Canada has already asked for skilled men from British shipyards. "We shall require the assistance," he said, "of skilled men from admiralty dockyards and from private yards in Britain, and we have asked for that assistance." In this statement is seen the first official intimation that British skill and methods are coming to Canada to offset losses incurred by bombing-out of British shipyards.

On the same line, Hon. Ronald Cross, British minister of shipping, said in London: "I am not going to hide the fact that the rate at which we are building ships does not make up for our losses. . . . We must have ships. We cannot make too sure of our shipping in the months and years that may elapse before victory is assured. We must have a safety margin." The emphasis of meaning in these last sentences was left to Prime Minister King, speaking in the Canadian parliament on Dec. 2. The "safety margin," it is indicated, lies immediately in the shipyards of Canada and the United States and ultimately in an established shipbuilding industry in Canada on a scale adequate for both Britain and Canada.

Canada's war-time shipbuilding program is already reaching impressive proportions, with more to come. For delivery in 1940 and 1941, contracts have been let for 51 corvettes for Canada, 10 corvettes for Britain, 2 minesweepers for Canada, 10 minesweepers for Britain, and more than

larger ships as well. In addition, contracts have been let for 18 cargo steamers, with the likelihood that every available resource will continue in shipbuilding for the duration. "An additional program of corvettes and minesweepers is under consideration," Mr. Howe said on Nov. 20.

The record shows that 27 types of small craft are under construction in Canada.

Key man in the Canadian shipping picture is David B. Carswell, recently appointed controller of ship construction and ship repairs for Canada. He has full war-time powers over the destiny of shipbuilding in Canada. Lately marine superintendent of the department of transport, Mr. Carswell has wide private experience in shipbuilding in peace and war.

Most key-men at Ottawa are too busy to spare much thought for the post-war world that will pick up from where they leave off their war-time jobs. In October, Mr. Howe remarked to the good roads convention at Quebec: "But when victory comes, we will be an immensely stronger nation than when we entered the war, stronger industrially and stronger in manpower." In one respect, such a prophecy is already coming true, for no one doubts that a giant shift of the shipbuilding centre of the British commonwealth is implicit in measures under way to meet the British shipping emergency.

Canada has only begun to build ships. Destroyers and cruisers are next on the list, as Mr. Macdonald disclosed in parliament. Beyond that there may be even bigger types of warships. And the 9,000-ton cargo vessels, soon to be in berths on the Pacific coast and on the St. Lawrence river, may be the forerunners of a vast peace-time fleet of Canadian merchantmen, carrying the commerce of the British empire on all the seas.

The war has demonstrated that Britain's dockyards are too vulnerable under the weapons now available to European powers, and that the "safety margin" lies in shifts and bays of the Canadian shores, waiting for shipyards to be built.

Human Nature

Queer Twists Shown In Mentalities Of People We Meet

America is the kind of a nation where a superintendent of parks (in Pueblo, Colo.) adores park strollers not to sled nuts from the squirrels because it "destroys their sense of security for the winter."

It's the kind of a country where a motorist will try to beat you to the intersection but will stop and help you get your car out of a snowdrift.

If we Americans are slightly tetchy or cantankerous at times, we have more than a trace of gallantry. We may complain in a restaurant that the soup's cold, but we leave a tip to mollify the waitress for our gruffness. Maybe the secret of our success is our good-natured tolerance of what seems to us to be the irrationalities of our neighbors. Let's not lose that! Minneapolis Star Journal.

Has No Spare Time

Man Does War Work In Addition To Running Factory

Norman Bower, 35, divides his time between looking after his factory at Dagenham, doing night duty with the A.R.P., and sitting on three committees of the Westminster City Council. Educated at Rugby and Wadham, Norman Bower opened a factory five years ago to make socks cheaper than the Japanese can. He produces 6,000 pairs per week at 4s. per dozen, thus giving considerable pleasure to the cotton trade in Manchester. He is giving much time to the meetings the Westminster City Council is holding on the problem of rebuilding London, reports the London Daily Sketch. Called to the Bar a year before he opened his factory at Dagenham, he is an expert on assessments.

Editor Joins Up

Deseronto Post Man Joins Up With Canadian Air Force

Under the heading "Our Lost Post," Editor Maurice Dettlor laid down his pen as editor of the Deseronto Post recently and by now is in the uniform of the Royal Canadian Air Force, radio division, for possible early departure to England.

Editor Dettlor sums up his decision in these cryptic words: "With this issue we conclude our activity as editor and manager of the Deseronto Post. In early days we played for the glory of the schools; later in life we put our shoulder to the wheel of civic affairs. And along with these we have for the past eight years tried to keep Deseronto in the limelight by interpreting the trend of local events. Now we have one other task to perform. Great Britain has issued an urgent appeal for radio mechanics and we have answered the call. So long, folks!" 2390

Bunny Slippers For Kiddies



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Three Sizes to These Easily Crocheted Bunny Slippers

PATTERN 6844

Youngsters will be delighted with these crocheted bunny slippers. And you will, too, for the speed with which you can do them means none of the toils need be neglected. Pattern 6844 contains instructions for making slippers in 2, 4 and 6 year size, illustrations of them and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Bidsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903

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Notices under Coming Events: 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion.

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Obituary Poetry: 10c per line. Transient Advertisements to be paid for when ordered.

Changes of Advertisements must reach this Office not later than Tuesday noon to ensure insertion in the issue of that week.

J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. STRANGE

Several years ago the DeValera Government of Southern Ireland decided to stop importing wheat and sugar, and to become "self-sufficing" in these products, and so farmers were heavily subsidized to plough up the fine Irish grass, to sow the land to wheat and to substitute sugar beets for the famous Irish oats; for the Government had decided that to sell the final products of grass and oats, i.e. cattle, butter, eggs and bacon, to Great Britain, and to buy wheat from Canada was not economic.

The results of this New Economic Policy have been bad. Irish farmers have become poorer, prices to the Irish people of sugar and wheat have gone up, and taxes have become unbearable. As a result of all this the policy has been changed; farmers once again are to be permitted to put their land back to the famed succulent Irish grass and oats; and Eire will sell cattle, butter, eggs and bacon to Great Britain, and will import as she used to do, her wheat and sugar from countries which can grow these products cheaper and better.

So ends another economic delusion. Let us hope that other countries too, including Canada herself, will soon realize the high virtues of the old-fashioned, but still sound, policy of freer trade between the nations.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Moisture conditions in India are unfavorable for the growing of wheat -- China recently purchased 8,000 tons of U.S. flour -- It has been suggested that Australia's annual wheat crop for the next few years will not exceed 140 million bushels -- Greece is successfully importing wheat from Russia.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Private estimates indicate a probable winter wheat crop in U.S.A. of approximately 40 million bushels greater than last year -- First official estimate of Argentina's new wheat crop is 293 million bushels -- The weather in Russia has been reasonable, and crop comments are favorable -- Spain's wheat acreage is being increased this year.

Red Cross Shipments

Two pre-Christmas shipments of soldier and hospital comforts are on record from Alberta Red Cross division headquarters. One on December 23rd contained 4,825 articles in 26 cases, their value being \$2,343.15. The other on December 24th consisted of 23 cases containing 4,032 articles valued at \$2,935.13. Both shipments went to St. John, N.B., for transfer to Slough, England.

Official sanction for the development of greater hydro-power at Lake Minnewanka having now been given it is expected that the Legislature will ratify provincial executive action while a similar procedure will be followed in the House of Commons. The National Parks Board has also given assent. The new development will boost the present horse power by 23,000, bringing the total to 92,000, available for use in the war effort.



By Dr. K. W. Neatby.
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

SOIL EROSION

The Agricultural Department of The North-West Line Elevators Association has just published a well-illustrated bulletin dealing with the subject of water erosion of soils. Its purpose is to draw attention to a problem which has, to a large extent, been overlooked by the general public. It has been easy to arouse public interest in the problem of soil drifting, and control practices have met with a large measure of success. Water erosion may be quite as damaging as soil drifting on individual farms, but, since the injury to the soil is often less obvious, it is apt to be neglected.

The bulletin is well illustrated and written in popular style. It deals in a general way with the causes of erosion, with the losses suffered, and with control measures. It contains seven excellent illustrations of fields in the Prairie Provinces which are suffering serious damage. In addition, there are four pictures generously supplied by the United States Soil Conservation Service.

Since this is the only publication of its kind in Canada, it should be read by every prairie farmer. All Junior Club members and high school students should secure copies, since "they shall inherit the earth, or as much of it as is not washed or blown away."

Copies may be obtained from the nearest grain buyer or any line elevator company associated with the work of this Department, or by writing to the Agricultural Department, The North-West Line Elevators Association, Winnipeg.

We wish all our readers a Happy and Prosperous New Year, and trust that it may bring "peace in our time."

Eating Canadian apples either cooked or raw is a help to health and also to the Canadian fruit-grower.

There is no fruit richer in vitamin and mineral content than the Canadian apple.

Victoria Celebrates Old-Fashioned Christmas

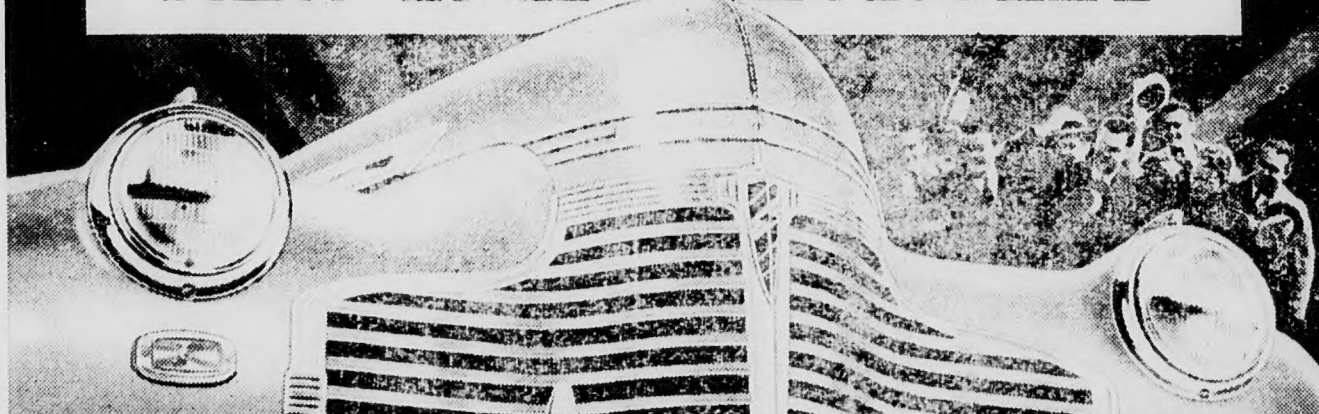
The Boar's Head, the Wassail Bowl and burning the Yule Log in ceremonious old-English style are highlights of the yuletide celebrations enjoyed every year at Victoria, B.C., which is known throughout this continent as "the most English city in Canada" and which is capital of Canada's Evergreen Playground. The world-famous ivy-covered Empress Hotel is headquarters for Vancouver Island's most enthusiastic Christmas celebration. Visitors come from all parts of Canada and the United States for the indoor festi-

ties and the outdoor entertainment which includes such warm-weather sports as golf, riding or biding through the interesting countryside, tennis, boating or fishing for salmon and steelhead trout.

Although there are yuletide celebrations every day of Christmas Week, with a grand New Year's Eve ball as a finale, the most picturesque of the festivities in the Empress Hotel is on Christmas Day. In a setting that looks for all the world like a wood-cut illustration of Merrie England in

the day of Good Queen Bess, an age-old ceremony is enacted for the entertainment of visitors. A frolicsome court jester and lords and ladies in Elizabethan costumes sing the old-time carols while the Seneschal anoints the great Yule Log with "wine from Spain" and fat from the "great turkey you will presently enjoy," and the Mayor of Victoria fires it with a ritual centuries old. Later, at dinner, the "Boar's Head" is carried in gay procession around the table and the wassail bowl plays its accustomed part.

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Church Announcements**M. B. C.**

MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Rev. Earl Archer, Pastor

Sundays:
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School
2:45 " —Preaching service
7:45 " —Preaching service, including Young Peoples' meeting on alternate Sundays.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer service.

UNITED

Rev. J. M. Fawcett, Minister

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Westcott 11 a.m. Westerdale 3 p.m.

EVANGELICAL

Rev. A. S. Caughell, Pastor

Sundays:
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:30 " — Sunday school
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Mondays, 4 pm—Jr. Christian Endeavor
5 pm—Intermediate " "
7:30 pm—Senior " "
Wednesdays, 8 pm—Prayer meeting

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Rev. A. D. Currie

St. Cyprian's, Didsbury

Jan. 12, 3:00 p.m., Evensong
.. 17, 10:00 a.m., Communion
.. 26, 11:00 a.m., Communion

LUTHERAN

Rev. Albert F. Reiner, Pastor

Westcott: 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday.
Didsbury: 2:30 p.m. Every Sunday except the 4th.

ST. ANTHONY'S

CATHOLIC

Father MacLellan, P. P.

1st and 3rd Sundays 11:00 a.m.
2nd, 4th, 5th Sundays 9:00 a.m.

LEGION HALL

Monday: Board of Trade
Spokes Club
Armored Cars
(Didsbury Light Horse)
Tuesday: 4 to 6 Girl Guides
7 to 8 Brownies
8 Scouts
Wednesday: 8 to 9:30 Rangers
Thursday: 8 St. John's Ambulance
Armored Cars
(Didsbury Light Horse)
Friday: 7 to 8 Cubs
Last Saturday in every month: Legion

Burnside Notes

Mr. Benson Coyne of Alliance, Miss Margaret Coyne of Red Deer, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor and son Larry of Carstairs, were Xmas visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tidball and family, of Carstairs, spent Christmas with Mrs. Edna Dowell and family at the Fred Metz home.

Mr. Albert Spragge, Gus Bittner, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCulloch and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bittner.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Lachman and family spent Xmas with their daughter, Mrs. Albert Shelton of Toppington, Alberta.

Lieutenant B. A. Woods of Camrose, spent Christmas leave with his wife and family here.

Mr and Mrs Fred Boulton and family of Westerdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pross and daughter Lola, spent Xmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pross

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCaig of Lethbridge, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. McCaig and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hehn.

Mr. Hugh McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Rhinehart Fritz and daughter June spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burns

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCulloch and family were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. William McCulloch senior.

Mrs. E. Ball and family of the Jutland school, ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stiles.

Mrs. Kate Saunders and daughter Julia of Calgary are spending the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Saunders.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Pregitzer (nee Verna Milne) of Turner Valley spent Xmas here with their father Mr. G. Pregitzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Faas and Mrs. N. Eckel spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pross

Notes From the West

Mr. and Mrs. O. Blain spent the Christmas holidays with friends in Edmonton

Corporal E. Lowrie of Camrose arrived on Saturday to spend a week with his family in the Inverness district

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hosegood entertained the Hosegood family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Evans and family and Mr. Sissons on Christmas day.

Marion Sissons and Mr. and Mrs. A. Sissons (newly-weds) visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Hosegood recently

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rhinehart visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Bagshaw on Xmas day.

Mrs. C. Byrt and baby Delbert are spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Russell

There will be a meeting of the Elkton Red Cross workers at the home of Mrs. D. Evans on Thursday, January 9th, when the comforter will be quilted.

Reunion at Elkton

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Syd Wright at Elkton was the scene of a festive gathering on Christmas Day, when 36 members of the Mack family met, from Nanton, Calgary, Didsbury and Elkton.

Amongst those present were Mrs. Chris Mack, Rosie Mack and Erma Mack, Didsbury; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berscht and family, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Wright and family, Elkton; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mack and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Berscht and family, Mrs. Steve Jancsek and Alson Mack, all of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mack and family, Nanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin and family, Cremona.

For the first eleven months of 1940 the production of concentrated milk in Canada amounted to 183,097,654 compared with 155,289,825 pounds in the corresponding period of 1939.

Alberta Faces Big Bin Crop

Alberta ended the year with millions of bushels of the 1940 crop in bins and several contrasting factors concerning wheat and marketing to mull over.

In the first place the crop was the largest in history, yet deliveries are some 25,000,000 bushels below 1939 when the total yield was 150,000,000 as compared with 1940's 190,000,000 bushels.

Approximate figures indicated the total wheat sent to market from Alberta—or still in country elevators—amounted to 79,000,000 bushels. At the same time a year ago the figure stood at 103,519,363.

Emphasizing the congested conditions all along the line, latest reports of the board of grain commissioners show 70,000,000 bushels in Alberta country elevators, though there has been some speedup of shipments.

Valley Has Perfect Record

Of 36 wells completed in 1940 in Turner Valley, not a single well was a failure and all the 36 are producing crude oil on quota. F. K. Beach, of the provincial department of lands and mines at Calgary, stated.

While there were 35 well completions in 1939, one of them, Scottish Petroleum, on the extreme southwest flank of the Valley, proved a failure and was abandoned.

Of 39 completions in the crude areas of Turner Valley in 1938, three wells were failures and were abandoned. They were Brown 3, Richland 5 and Okalta 6.

**THE BRITISH WAY**

Over the ancient castle defences of other days advance British troops on exercise. With rifle and bayonet they are still being taught to fight in the traditional British way—man to man and face to face, but everywhere they are supported with powerful mechanized units.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> American Girl, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs. |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine, 1 yr. | 325 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest, 1 yr. | 375 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Boy, 1 yr. | 275 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Girl, 1 yr. | 250 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Child Life, 1 yr. | 350 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Magazine, 1 yr. | 350 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Screenland, 1 yr. | 300 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald, 1 yr. | 325 |

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Gentlemen I enclose \$..... I am checking below the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Including October, Sweden's merchant marine losses in the war total 89 vessels, totalling 195,000 tons.

Apart from war prisoners, 950,000 foreigners are employed in Germany and of these 550,000 are farmhands.

The British-American ambulance corps gave 25 American ambulances to Greece. They had been donated originally for shipment to Britain.

Sir Francis Newbolt, 77, honorary professor of law in the Royal academy and writer on art subjects, died at his home in Devon, England.

An inventor exhibited a rocket motor at New York University which, he said, may revolutionize airplane speeds and give the United States world air supremacy.

British silver medals have been awarded to two Spanish seamen for gallantry and humanity in rowing through a sea of burning oil to rescue survivors of a torpedoed oil tanker.

David A. Golden, Winnipeg, has been chosen Manitoba Rhodes scholar for 1941. W. L. Morton, chairman of the selection committee, announced. Golden is in his fourth year at the University of Manitoba law school.

The new testament can be read in 17 hours and 40 minutes. That's how long it took 71 members of the Methodist church at McLouth, Kas. They started at 3 a.m. Sunday and finished at 8:40 p.m. It's an annual custom.

Rubber Bits

The Merciful Man Will Be Merciful To His Beast

If one touches his tongue to a piece of steel in sub-zero weather he is unlikely to repeat the experiment of his own free will, says W. D. Albright, Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Sub-Station, Beaverlodge, Alberta. Most persons remove their eye glasses when outside long in very cold weather, finding even the dry metal painful to the bridge of the nose.

Horses, whether in spite of or because of their vegetarian diet, seem tougher than humans, yet it is not for nothing that poor Dobbin lays his ears when a bit far colder to the touch than ice is forced into his mouth.

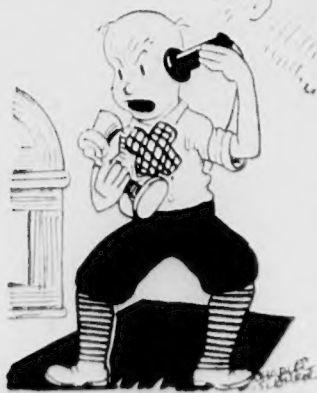
If horses could talk, more consideration would undoubtedly be shown them. Therefore, they should be treated in the manner human beings would like to be treated if positions were reversed. Rubber bits are merciful. An alternative is a steel bit carefully wrapped with cotton or some good-wearing fabric, well flashed around the bit rings. If upon occasion an unwrapped steel bit must be put into a horse's mouth in a freezing temperature, dip it first into water to "draw the cold." Otherwise hold the bit and rings in the hands until warmed to 32 degrees Fahrenheit. "The merciful man is merciful to his beast."

"Bob Smith and Jones proposed to Miss Brown. I wonder which was the lucky one?"

"It's too soon to say yet, but she accepted Smith."

MICKIE SAYS—

YES, SIR, I KNOW WE'RE IN TH' DOGHOUSE NOW, BECAUSE AD READ "STRAWBERRIES, 1¢ PER BOX"—JUST A LITTLE MISTAKE—BUT NOW Y' KNOW FOLKS READ YOUR AD!



Eagle Squadron

Viscountess Astor Says British Empire Backed By United States Cannot Fail

In a speech to the Eagle squadron of American volunteers in the Royal Air Force, Viscountess Astor declared that the "British empire, backed by the United States, cannot fail."

The American-born members of parliament predicted that the same 30 American volunteers now training for active service alongside British flyers would be followed by "thousands of others."

"America should know that it is really the greatest hour of trial in the history of the English-speaking people," said Lady Astor. "They may not know it, but it's their turn next."

Turning to the young Americans, organized into a volunteer air force by Col. Charles Sweeney, Lady Astor exclaimed:

"I knew you would come. Thousands of young Americans are longing to get into this war. It is right that they should."

"As Sherman said, war is hell, but it is more terrible that the civilization we think is based on Christianity should fail."

Capt. H. H. Balfour, under-secretary for air, also spoke to the volunteers at a luncheon, saying: "We hope your squadron will be followed by the formation of other squadrons impelled by the same motives and imbued with the same ideals."

He told the flyers they could be "ambassadors as well as airmen" by spreading throughout the United States a first-hand picture of what Britain was doing.

Turning to the Battle of Britain, Capt. Balfour said:

"We are facing a new phase of the war in the concentrated attacks, night after night, on munition and industrial centres. . . . We must face the fact that front line war for the factory is here. We must and do accept the challenge which it entails."

"Please tell your fellow-countrymen in the United States, which is giving such invaluable and increasing help to our cause, that there is no limit to what we can face and accept," he went on. "Tell them that we accept the dark passages of war, as well as the successful, and that to-day we are more determined and more certain of victory than ever we have been in the past."

Used Centuries Ago

Italian Method To Check Desertion Is Old Roman Custom

"Decimation," the shooting of every tenth man which has been resorted to by the Italians to check the flight and desertion of their soldiers in Albania, is an old Roman custom. About 450 years before the Christian era, the aristocratic Roman consul, Appius Claudius, surnamed Crassus, decimated the plebeians who refused to fight under him and fled before their enemies. But decimation has been practised in many countries in more modern times, sometimes as a punishment for mutiny, sometimes for cowardice; sometimes by shooting every tenth man in each company (the tenth, sometimes by shooting every tenth man; sometimes by lot, sometimes by number in line. The tenth man in each company was shot when the Saxons mutinied against Blucher before Waterloo. Decimation was also undertaken by Lord Essex at Dublin in 1599, by the Austrians at Leipzig in 1842, and by the French at Treves in 1875. Toronto Star.

Turks Praise British Morale

Newspaper Says Peril Facing People Will Be Surmounted

"While Germany's morale dates only from 1931, that of England is centuries old and evolved from a complicated system of interwoven institutions," says the Tasvilefkar Ankara in an interpretation of a recent speech made by the British Prime Minister, and then observes in regard to Mr. Churchill's words: "Such frank language shows the strength of Britain's democratic spirit and the high level of the morale of the British nation in the face of the great peril with which it is confronted. Britons facing this peril will surely find a means of surmounting it."

GAY, YOUTHFUL COTTON FROCK

By Anne Adams



Doing your "homework" is FUN—in a fresh and spirited frock like Pattern 4605. Its smart young style and easy-to-make details are typical Anne Adams features. The round neckline, curved yokes and tucked-and-button trim are all decorative, yet so quick to do. See how the darts just above the waistline hold in the graceful softness of the bodice. There are two sleeve choices: one puffed and tucked, the other a short, comfortable flare. Optional pockets set at a new "hand-angle" are both decorative and convenient. The simple two-piece has a slight flare; a front-tying sash makes a crisp finish. The open diagram view tells you the simple sewing story of this style!

Pattern 4605 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 35 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Not Very Much Action

Trials Of French Politicians Have Not Yet Taken Place

What has happened to the famous Riom trials, where all the best-known politicians in France were to be condemned to death?

The French magistrature has been honest throughout its history. You have only to study events towards the end of the monarchy to discover that.

Is it that the judges at Riom are honest in spite of Hitler?

There's a lot of talk but little action. The latest demand of the Nazi-written and controlled Petit Parisien is to bring M. Lebrun before the judges of Riom because he happened to be President of the Republic at the time France declared war on Germany.

But French people are beginning to clap when they see films of the damage that the R.A.F. inflicts on their own Nazi-occupied towns.

Perhaps that is also a reason why the Riom legislature is slow. London Daily Sketch.

Receive No News

German Soldiers In Paris Are Denied Mail From Home

Marion Dix, scenario writer, who arrived at New York from France aboard the Spanish liner Marques de Comillas, said German soldiers in Paris have been denied mail from home because some committed suicide when letters informed them relatives had been killed in British bombing raids. She added that many Frenchmen refuse to talk to Germans.

Lorraine gave France Joan of Arc. The Cross of Lorraine is on the flag of De Gaulle. It will take more than mass deportations to make Lorraine other than French. 2390

Utilizing Farm Products

Says Canada Lags Behind In Using Modern Methods

Mrs. F. G. Millar, of Hamilton, Ont., proposed in her presidential address to the Ontario Provincial Council of Women annual convention that the organization carry on an educational campaign in regard to wheat and quick-frozen fruits.

"Here in Canada we are lagging many years behind the United States in general knowledge of modern methods of utilizing and preserving farm products," Mrs. Millar said. "Our legislators still think of wheat as food only, and jam as the end-all of early fruits."

She recommended that Canada's "great wheat surplus" be given to Great Britain. As to the future, "it is madness to suggest curtailing good acreage next year, with half the world starving. The war might end any day, and every bushel be required. . . .

"But supposing great crops continue—why is the production of power alcohol blocked in Canada? These questions need earnest study and councils alone offer the women of farm and city a forum for exchanging viewpoints."

Poland's Soldier Patriot

Pilsudski Was Under No Illusions Regarding Hitler's Intentions

Madame Pilsudski has written her Memoirs. The widow of the illustrious Polish soldier and patriot, who was sincerely devoted to peace but realized the inevitability of war, is now resident in England. Her Memoirs are interesting because of sidelights thrown on her late husband. At first Pilsudski was disposed to welcome Hitler's advent to power in Germany. But he soon saw through the Fuehrer's protestations of peaceful intent, and, when Germany marched into the Rhineland in open defiance of the Peace Treaty, he urgently warned Paris and London that, though they could easily settle Hitler then in six weeks, in five years he might be too strong for them. Later, when Pilsudski mobilized Polish divisions and made Germany climb down over Danzig, the veteran Polish soldier was under no illusions. "It has only postponed the evil day," he said. Madame Pilsudski tells us that her late husband was the only man she ever met who, having experienced Siberian banishment, retained no bitterness, but praised the scenery of that land of his exile.

Australia Is Fortunate

Has Built Up Valuable Sheep Industry In Comparatively Short Time

The Victoria, B.C., Colonist, says: The vast plains of Australia carry 110,000,000 sheep, yielding annually 1,010,000,000 pounds of wool worth approximately \$200,000,000.

Although Australian flocks comprise less than one-sixth of the world's sheep, they produce more than one-quarter of the world's wool requirements, and maintain an industry with a capital value of \$3,000,000,000. And this remarkable development, from a few sheep brought out by the first colonists for meat, to an industry of world pre-eminence, has taken place in less than 150 years.

Dog Appears Lonely

May Be Only Survivor Of A Tragedy Of The Sea

Rescued from the sea on the Irish coast off County Mayo, exhausted by its ordeal, a dog on recovery escaped and was afterwards found on the shore looking wistfully out to sea. Only at night, when the sea is blotted out by darkness does he return to the farm. He refuses food, and daylight finds him again at the water's edge—waiting. The end of the vigil may be death from broken heart or starvation, for it is feared the dog is the only survivor of a tragedy of the sea.

Minerals, chiefly copper, gold, diamonds, tin and radium, make up 64 per cent. of the Belgian Congo's exports.

Meteorites are fragments that chance to survive when a meteor entering our atmosphere bursts from the increase of pressure.

Health LEAGUE of CANADA
presents
TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST
by **DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH**

PASTEURIZATION OF MILK

Resolution passed by the Canadian Public Health Association at their recent convention at Winnipeg, urging that all provincial governments enact legislation that will result in compulsory pasteurization of milk meets with the endorsement of the Health League of Canada, according to an editorial in the current issue of "Health."

For many years the Canadian Public Health Association has endorsed the protective value of the pasteurization of milk. They point out that the practicability of pasteurization has been demonstrated in urban communities of 500 population or over and even in many rural communities on a province-wide basis.

The Public Health Association also passed a resolution urging that municipal and provincial health authorities appoint only certified sanitary inspectors for full-time appointments, and part-time appointments wherever possible.

Pointing out that the industrial effort of Canada must be maintained at a maximum for war purposes, the Association urged that employees in war industry be given the advantages of regular health supervision at their work, analogous in principle to that provided for the armed forces.

White bread provided about one-third of the nutritive requirements of the average Canadian diet, states another resolution, which stated that the Dominion Government be urged to take steps with the advice of its Council on Nutrition, to assure that the diet of the people of Canada shall not lack the benefits to be derived from the use of bread containing wheat germ.

Editorial Note: Readers who would like a valuable set of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain them—free of all charge—by writing to: The Health League of Canada, Dept. W.N.U., 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont. Just say: "Please send me Dr. McCullough's articles on Cancer," and print your name and address plainly.

Relief Of Hardship

Tea And Sandwich Canteen Carries On In London

A form of enterprise for the relief of hardship in the poorer parts of London, and one which it is hoped will develop on a large scale, is the tea and sandwich canteen.

A fine example of this work is "Topsy's Canteen" on a densely populated area on the Surrey side. Miss Violet Markham started it "as an example to others" out of her own means. The canteen is near one of the largest London shelters and is open in the afternoon until dusk and opens again at 5 a.m. Women workers, mostly voluntary, spend all day cutting sandwiches, buttering buns and making tea. On their way to the shelter in the afternoon men, women and children flock into the canteen for a snack or to take some food to the shelter with them.

In the morning they come back for an early breakfast after a scarcely comfortable night. The food is sold at cost price, or less. A large mug of milk for the children, or of tea for adults, one penny; a large meat or cheese or salmon sandwich, one penny—these are typical prices. The people cannot speak too highly of the canteen, which, they say, has solved most of their food problems. Manchester Guardian.

Ceylon tea planters have arranged to contribute a day's pay a month to a central fund for war purposes.

Gelak tribesmen of Siberia build boats that serve as sleds in winter.

THE SMOOTHEST ICE CREAM



Made on Your Window Sill

It's just as easy as this— one package of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder, a quart of half milk—half cream mix, put bowl outside on window-sill in freezing weather, stir two or three times while freezing. That's all, and you have a bowlful of delicious ice cream, enough for ten or more generous servings. Your grocer sells Jell-O Ice Cream Powder in five favourite flavours, vanilla, strawberry, chocolate, maple and lemon. Order several packages now.

JELL-O
ICE CREAM
POWDER

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

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CHAPTER XXVIII.

Mr. Harlow's landed possessions were not limited to his pied-a-terre in Park Lane. He had a large estate in Hampshire, which he seldom visited; though he retained a considerable staff for its upkeep. It was known that he was the proprietor of a luxurious flat in Brighton, and it was generally believed that somewhere in London he kept another extensive suite of apartments.

Stratford Harlow was a far-thinker. He saw not only tomorrow, but the day after. For over twenty years he had lived in the knowledge that he was a reprehensible jester, and that there was always a possibility, if not a probability, that his supreme "joke" would be detected.

He was at the mercy of many men, for only the mean thief may work single-handed. He had perforce to employ people who must be taken a little into his confidence. But only one person knew the big truth.

His chauffeur, who knew so much, never dreamt of the whole; to Ellenbury he had been a crooked market-rigger; to Ingle he had been an admirable enemy of society. To himself, what was he? That "joke" idea persisted; almost the description fitted his every action. When he had locked the grille on Jim he knew that the "joke" was on him. The machinery of the law had begun to move, and there was nothing to be gained by dodging from one hiding place to another. It was a case of flight or nothing.

He went to the foot of the stairs and whistled, and soon after Mrs. Edwins came into view with the tall, bearded man.

"Marling, I am going to take you for a little drive," said Stratford Harlow pleasantly. "You are at once a problem and a straw. You have almost broken my neck and I am

grasping at you." He laughed gently. "That's a mixed illustration, eh?" "Where are you going?" asked Mrs. Edwins.

He fixed her with his cold eyes.

"You are very inquisitive and very stupid," he said. "What is worse, you lack self-control, and that has nearly been my undoing. Not that I blame you." A gesture of his white hand absolved her from responsibility. "Telephone to Reiss to bring the car. Possibly he will telephone in reply that he is unable to bring the car. You may even hear the strange and authoritative voice of a policeman."

Her jaw dropped. "You don't mean?" she asked quickly.

"Please telephone."

He was very patient and cheerful. He did not look at her; his eyes, lit with a glint of humor, focused upon the uncomfortable man who faced him.

"I hope I've done nothing—" began Marling.

"Nothing at all nothing!" said Mr. Harlow with the greatest heartiness. "I have told you before, and I tell you again, you have nothing to fear from me. You are a victim of circumstances, incapable of a wrong action. I would sooner die than that you suffered so much as a hurt! Injustice pains me. That variety of justice which is usually called 'poetical' fills me with a deep and abiding peace of soul. Well?" He snapped the question at the woman in the doorway.

"What am I to do with that girl?" he asked.

"Leave her alone," said the big man testily, "and at the earliest opportunity restore her to her friends. Help Mr. Marling on with his coat; it is a cold night. And a wrapper for his throat. Good!"

He peered through the ground-glass window.

"Reiss has brought the car, Trustworthy fellow," he said, and beckoned Marling to him. Together they left the house and were driven rapidly away. For nearly a quarter of an hour Mrs. Edwins stood in the deserted vestibule, very upright, very forbidding, her gnarled hands folded, staring at the door through which they had passed.

The car drove through Mayfair, turned into a side street and stopped. It was a corner building, the lower floor occupied by a bank. There was a side door, which Mr. Harlow opened and stood courteously aside to allow his companion to pass. They went up a long flight of stairs to another door, which Harlow unlocked.

"Here we are, my dear fellow," he said, closing the door gently. "This is what is called a labor-saving flat; one of those modern creations designed by expensive architects for the service of wealthy tenants who are so confoundedly mean that they weigh out their servants' food! Here we shall live in comparative quiet for a week or two."

"What has happened?" asked Marling.

The big man shrugged his shoulders.

"I do not know. I rather imagine that I recognize the inevitable, but I am not quite sure. Your room is here, at the back of the house. Do you mind?"

Marling saw that it was a more luxurious apartment than that which he had left. Books there were in plenty. The only drawback was that the windows were covered with a thin coating of white paint which made them opaque.

"I prepared this place for you two—nay, three—years ago," said Harlow. "For a week or two, until we can make arrangements, I am afraid we shall have to do our own housework."

He patted the other on the shoulder.

"You're a good fellow," he said. "There are times when I would like to change places with you. Vivit post funera virtus! I, alas, have no virtues, but a consuming desire to make wheels turn."

He pursed his thick lips and then said, apropos of nothing:

"She is really a very nice girl indeed! * * * And she has a sense of humor. How rare a quality in a woman!"

"Of whom are you talking?" asked the bearded man, a little bewildered.

"The might-have-been," was the flippant reply. "Even the wicked cannot be denied their dreams. Would

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BEE HIVE SYRUP

you call me a sentimentalist, Marling?"

Marling shook his head, and Mr. Harlow laughed, not unkindly.

"You're the most appallingly honest man I've ever met," he said, in admiration; "and I think you're the only human being in the world for whom I have a genuine affection."

His companion stared at him with wide-open eyes. And Mr. Harlow met the gaze without faltering. He was speaking the truth. His one nightmare in the last twenty years was that this simple soul should fall ill; for if that catastrophe had occurred, Stratford Harlow would have risked ruin and suffering to win him back to health. Marling was the only joke in life that he took seriously.

Every morning for three years, two newspapers had been thrust under the door of Harlow's flat and had been disposed of by the hired servant who came to keep the place in order. Every morning a large bottle of milk had been deposited on the mat and had been similarly cleared away by the servant, who would come no more, for she had received a letter dispensing with her services on the morning Harlow and his companion arrived. The letter was not signed "Stratford Harlow," but bore the name by which she knew her employer.

The first day was a dull one. Harlow had nothing to do and inactivity exasperated him. He was down early the next morning to take in milk and newspapers, and for a long time sat at his ease, a thin cigar between his teeth, a cup of cooling coffee by his side, reading of his disappearance. The ports were watched; detectives were on duty at the termini of all airways. The flying squad was scouring London. The phrase seemed familiar. The flying squad from police headquarters spend their lives scouring London, and London seems none the cleaner for it.

There was his portrait across three columns, headed "The Splendid Harlow," and only hinting at the charge which would be laid against him. He learned, without regret or sorrow, of the arrest of Mrs. Edwins he had a lifelong grudge against Mrs. Edwins, who had a lifelong grudge against him. She was wholly incapable of understanding his attitude toward life. She had wondered why he did not live abroad in the most luxurious and exotic atmosphere. She would have excused a seraglio; she could not forgive his industry and continence.

She had made no statement, the newspapers said, and he suspected her of making many of a vituperative character. There was a hint of Marling in the paragraph:

"The police are particularly desirous of getting into touch with the man who left the Park Lane house at the same time as 'Harlow.' He is described as tall, rather pale, with a long yellow beard. None of the servants of the house has ever seen him. It may be explained that Mr. Harlow's domestic arrangements were of an unusual character. All the servants slept out in a house which Harlow had hired. * * *

Mr. Harlow turned over the page to see the sporting cartoon. The humor of Tom Webster never failed to tickle him. Then he turned back to the Stock Exchange news. Markets were recovering rapidly. He

made a calculation on the margin of the paper and purred at his profits.

He could feel a glow of satisfaction though he was a fugitive from justice; though all sorts of horrid possibilities were looming before him; though it seemed nothing could prevent his going the dreary way—Brixton Prison, Pentonville, Wormwood Scrubs, Dartmoor * * * if not worse.

He took out his cigar and looked at it complacently. Mrs. Gibbins had died a natural death, though that would take some proving. It was a most amazingly simple accident. Her muddy boots had slipped on the polished floor of his library, and when he had picked her up she was dead. That was the truth and nothing but the truth. And Miss Mercy Harlow had died naturally, and the little green bottle that Marling had seen had contained nothing more noxious than the restorative with which the doctor had entrusted him against the heart attack from which she succumbed.

He rose and stretched himself, drank the cold coffee with a wry face, and shuffled along leisurely in his slippers to call Mr. Marling. He knocked at the door, but there was no answer. Turning the handle, he went in.

The room was empty. So, too, was the bathroom.

(To Be Continued)

National War Effort

Huntly Drummond, President Of Bank Of Montreal, Sees Need For Economy

While lauding the Government for following a policy of "pay as you go" as far as was considered possible, Huntly Drummond, in speaking to shareholders at the 123rd annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal, declared that the gap between revenue from taxation and war-time expenditure was tremendous.

"So far as estimates are at present applicable to our expanding programme of production," the speaker observed, "it appears that the Dominion Government will spend close to \$1,000,000,000 for war purposes alone during the current fiscal year. To this figure must be added non-war expenditures of \$448,000,000, as provided for in the Budget. This formidable total, which is nearly three times the normal peace-time expenditure, will almost certainly be enlarged next year by additional heavy war appropriations."

"The magnitude of prospective expenditure imposes unavoidable obligations on the Government and on private citizens if we are to continue to avoid inflation. For the Government, all expenditures which do not contribute to the national war effort must be cut to the lowest possible limit and this duty applies equally to all public bodies in every field of administration."

"Citizens are cutting personal expenses and will do so willingly as long as they can see that it will help to win the war. They have the right to demand, and they do demand, that Governments in Canada—Federal, Provincial and Municipal—shall also cut their peace-time expenditures to the bone so that we may conserve all our resources—none too great—for the one object of winning the war."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

SELF-IMPROVEMENT

Judge of thine improvement, not by what thou speakest or writest, but by the firmness of thy mind, and the government of thy passions and affections. Fuller.

Infinite toil would not enable you to sweep away a mist; but by ascending a little you may often look over it altogether. So it is with our moral improvement; we wrestle fiercely with a vicious habit, which would have no hold upon us if we ascended into a higher moral atmosphere. —Sir Arthur Helps.

To remove those objects of sense called sickness and disease, we must appeal to mind to improve its subjects and objects of thought, and give to the body those better delineations. —Mary Baker Eddy.

The mind unlearns with difficulty what has long been impressed on it. —Seneca.

Use your gifts faithfully, and they shall be enlarged; practice what you know, and you shall attain to higher knowledge.

Finally, education alone can conduct us to that enjoyment which is, at once, best in quality and infinite in quantity. —Horace Mann.

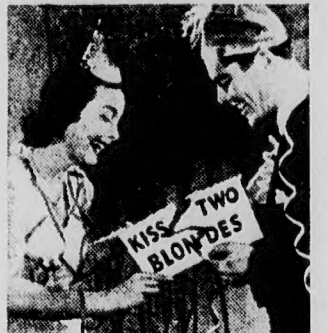


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YOUR PARTY GRAND FUN WITH THESE NEW GAMES



"Jigsaw High Jinks" Breaks Ice

There's no stopping your party now! "Jigsaw High Jinks" mixes the crowd and hilarity rules for the evening.

For this gay ice-breaker, write on large pieces of cardboard all sorts of crazy high jinks—"Kiss Two Blondes," "Do an Apache Dance," "Sing Duet in Opera Style." Then cut pieces in two, jigsaw fashion, and separate halves, making one pile for the girls to choose from, another pile for the boys.

On arriving, each guest draws a half-card, then searches for the one who holds the other half. When jigsaws are all matched, up to each couple to perform the stunt its cards orders. Much laughter when shy Joan kisses two blond Apollos or when portly John goes wildly Apache!

Another lively game is "Shouting Proverbs." One guest as IT leaves the room; the others pick a proverb, perhaps "Rolling Stones Gather No Moss." Allot one word to each group of players, who must shout this word when IT returns. From a weird medley of "No," "A," "Stone," and so on IT must guess the proverb. And what thrills you can get with Oriental Fortunes! See our 32-page booklet for this and other exciting fortunes. Has stacks of stunts, games, ice-breakers, brain-teasers to keep the fun going from "Hello" to "Goodbye."

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "Party Games For All Occasions" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 147 "How to Budget and Buy for Better Living"
- 108 "Making Plants and Flowers Grow Indoors"
- 141 "Self-Instruction in Skiing and Other Winter Sports"
- 145 "Overcoming 'Nerves' and Every-Day Health Problems"
- 139 "Secrets of Good Conversation"
- 183 "Self-Instruction in Short-hand"

The Spirit That Endures

No Doubt About Feeling British Sailor Had For Nazis

A writer in the London Daily Sketch tells of a scene a colleague witnessed in the south of England after Nazi bombers had machine-gunned a football match between men of the Army and the Navy. Among the casualties was a sailor. His arm was amputated in the underground dressing station, and although no anaesthetic was used the sailor never uttered a word. After the operation he was shown by a surgeon to a bunk. "Not likely," he muttered. "I don't lie down for Hitler."

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For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, warts, scabies, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles, use world-famous, soothing, anti-itching, D. D. D. Prescription. Creams, ointments, powders, lotions, and quickly stops itching. See trial bottle prove it, or money back. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

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Build'a REVELSTOKE Pig Brooder

.. WHY? To avoid demoralizing losses in young pigs at farrowing; to lower cost of weaned pigs by saving larger litters; to lower cost of feeding by giving that important "start" that means better subsequent utilization of feed; to make you more profit in pig raising operations and to find a handy cash market for your crops by feeding your grain to pigs. Come in and see us for full particulars.

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"He got homesick, sir—so I'm minding him for one of those Australian flyers."

Don't Forget the Red Cross

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CALLS FOR**

BEER

Mindful of the modern trend to sensible moderation, wise hosts will include ALBERTA BEER on their refreshment list for holiday entertaining.

**PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW
—AND INSIST ON**

ALBERTA BRAND BEERS

"the Best Beers Made"

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

LOCAL & GENERAL

Mr. Al. Thomas visited his parents at Eckville, Alberta, for the holidays.

Mr. Arthur Boorman, of Turner Valley, was a holiday visitor at his parental home here.

Capt. H. C. Liesemer, of the Dental Corps, Calgary, spent the Christmas furlough at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oke and family are visiting relatives at Winnipeg and in North Dakota.

Mr. Tom Wyman and Benny went to Rimby for Christmas to visit son Ward Wyman and family.

Miss Lois Edwards, of the Calgary telephone staff, was a Christmas visitor at her parental home.

Mr. Elmer Evans, of Calgary, and Mr. Arthur Evans, of Innisfail, spent the holidays with their parents, Dr. W. G. and Mrs. Evans.

Gene Axtell, of Calgary, visited friends here and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Axtell at Caroline, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goertz, of Calgary, were holiday visitors with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Poffenroth.

Gordon Caithness, who is with the Calgary Aero Club at the Lethbridge air training centre, spent the holidays at his home here.

Miss Aleda Huget, of Vancouver, and Miss Dorothy Huget, of Calgary, spent Christmas with their parents here.

Lieut. Norman MacLeod, of the Grand Prairie training centre, was renewing acquaintances here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stock and Miss Elsie Stock, of Olds, spent Christmas and Boxing Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Boorman.

Greater and mightier than all previous Mountie shows—"North West Mounted Police," a Cecil B. De Mille production in Technicolor—coming soon to the Didsbury Theatre.

K. Roy McLean, Optometrist and Optician— at the Rosebud Hotel, Monday morning, January 6th. Wednesdays to Saturdays consult at 209-210 Southam Building, Calgary.

Pte. Alf Brusso, stationed with the Dental Corps at Debert military camp near Truro, N.S., arrived home Sunday evening for a three weeks' visit.

Mr. John Inglis of Buck Lake, Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bradley, of Olds, were Christmas visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Miquelon.

Delmar Foote, Bruce Clarke, Murray Kendrick, George Boorman and Edward Brook, who are attending the University of Alberta, spent the Christmas vacation at their respective homes here.

Messrs. John Liesemer, John Allen, Carlton Leeson and Sgt. Hugh Roberts attended the convention of the Alberta Holstein-Friesian Association held at Red Deer on December 20th. Mr. Leeson was elected to the board of directors.

Aircraftman Don Phillipson, who had been in training at Montreal for the past six months, was a visitor in town during the holidays. Don has been transferred to Saskatchewan for his final month's training, prior to being sent overseas.

Established in Calgary since 1910, A. Melville Anderson, the optometrist and optician, of 224-8th Ave. W. will be at the Rosebud Hotel on Wednesday afternoon, January 8. Also agent for the Western Electric Audiphone for the hard-of-hearing.

Dr. and Mrs. McPherson spent the Christmas holidays in Edmonton. While there Dr. McPherson attended a meeting of the medical health officers of the province on Friday, when many problems relating to health in the communities were discussed.

At the December meeting of St. Hilda's Chapter, O.E.S., Sister Helen McGhee, W.G.M., presented the Chapter with a beautiful pedestal enamelled in white and trimmed in gold as a parting gift. The W.M., Sister Maud Lantz, thanked the Worthy Grand Matron in a few well chosen words on behalf of the members.

LOCAL & GENERAL

Knox Senior Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. McCoy on Friday, January 3rd at 3 o'clock.

The Ed Liesemer family received a Christmas telephone call from Toronto, Ontario.

Mr. Otto Mueller, of Ghost Pine, is visiting at the A. C. Fisher home during the holidays.

Messrs. Goldie and Aylmer Liesemer spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Liesemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCoy and family, of Carstairs, were Christmas visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Berscht and son Kenny of Innisfail, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Berscht. Joan returned with them for the New Year holiday.

Pte. "Allie" Dedels of R.C.A.S.C. and Gunners Earl Dedels, Johnny Walders and Cliff Robertson of the 13th Battery, R.C.A., are on furlough at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGhee, of Brooks, Alberta, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lantz on Boxing Day, who drove them around town to call on their many friends until they left on the southbound train to return to Brooks.

Ptes. Elmer Heine and Arthur Wiege, of the R.C.A.S.C., accompanied by Gordon Wert of the Air Force Police, Mr. Leo Wiege and Miss Laura Wiege, of Calgary, were visitors at their respective homes during the holidays.

"Irene," the girl in the "Alice Blue Gown," is at the movies this week. Co-starring Anna Neagle and Ray Milland, this picture has amazing Technicolor sequences. Added is "Britain at Bay," in the Canada Carries On series.

Knox United Church Notes

At Westcott and Didsbury the Quarterly Communion Service will be held on Sunday, January 5th. You are invited to begin this New Year by joining in the fellowship of the Lord's Supper with us. Make 1941 a different year by putting more of worship and reverence for the things of God into it.

During the next three months, as weather and roads permit, services at Westdale will be held in the homes of the people. Friends and neighbors are invited to gather with us in the home each Sunday, where we may worship in comfort and enjoy Christian fellowship. Services will be held as follows at the following homes on the dates specified:

Mr. Alex Buckley	Jan. 5.	Feb. 9.	Mar. 16
Mr. Walter Herbert	Jan. 12	Feb. 16.	Mar. 23.
Mrs. B. Morphy	Jan. 19	Feb. 23	Mar. 30.
Mr. Arthur Jackson	Jan. 26	Mar. 2.	Apr. 6.
Mr. Frank Jackson, Sr.	Feb. 2.	Mar. 9	

Service Easter Sunday, April 13, in the Church. Service begins each Sunday at 3 p.m.

Breeders Oppose Bacon Treaty

Delegates to the annual meeting of Alberta Swine Breeders' Association endorsed a resolution criticizing the new bacon agreement between Canada and the United Kingdom, Minister of Agriculture Gardiner, and the Canadian Bacon Board. There were only two dissenting votes.

The Resolution proposed by William Young of Millet, protested most emphatically against the agreement, and censured Mr. Gardiner and the Bacon Board for completing it.

15th Alberta Light Horse

REGIMENTAL PT. 1 ORDERS
by Lt.-Col. W. E. Atkinson
O.C., Claresholm.

Parades: Sundays, 12 hrs. - 16 hrs.
2nd-Lt. R. H. WALLACE,
O.C. Didsbury Detachment.

WE take this opportunity of thanking our many friends and customers for their generous patronage extended to us during the past year. Wishing you all a

**Happy and
Prosperous
New Year**

E. G. RANTON

**Whatever
the temperature...
keep it even!**

for a GOOD MEAL
or a GOOD LUNCH
EAT AT THE

**Bright
Spot..**

**SEE YOUR
Imperial Oil Agent
for all kinds of
Lubricants and Greases
TRACTOR FUEL
12c plus tax
IVAN WEBER
Residence 61. Phone 56**

**BABY
Needs Didsbury
Dairy Milk**

because its flavorful richness means strong bones, white teeth and resistance against sickness.

**DIDSBURY
DAIRY...
Phone 162
TOM MORRIS**

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE

Tamworth Boar, 2½ Years Old, For Sale Cheap for cash or will trade. Apply to (14p)
Chas. Brown & Son,
Rt. Didsbury.

For Sale—Well Bred Yorks. Boar 2½ years old, quiet and no fence breaker. Apply to (494p)
H. Vanderloop, phone 209

LOST

A Silver Fox has strayed from my pens east of Didsbury. Ear markings OA and 6T. Finder please notify. O. J. Arbour
4p or phone R 609

WANTED

Experienced Girl Wants Domestic Work; references. Apply, stating wage, to: (12p)
Edna Quinn, Didsbury

Will Pay 3c. per Lb. for Rabbits. Apply to Ed Watkin, Didsbury. (1c) phone 7 or 160.